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UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT MEETING WAS HELD IN STRATHCONA HALL LAST NIGHT

Encouraging Report was Presented by the Various Committee's with Regard to the Work at Present in Progress

NEW QUARTERS WILL BE OCCUPIED SHORTLY

The Semi-annual meeting of the University Settlement of Montreal was held yesterday evening at Strathcona Hall. There were about fifty persons present, mostly ladies. Professor Dale was in the chair.

The first business of the evening was the report of the Building Committee, which was read by Professor Ludlow. A tender from Mr. Wm. B. Mayers had been accepted, the work had begun, and the new building ought to be completed by December 28th.

Professor Dale spoke of the kindness of Dr. Hersey both in his unswerving interest in the work and in his willingness to advance money for the enterprise apart from his own contributions.

The speaker was pleased to see that a number of McGill men had taken up work definitely for the Settlement, but the need for more workers was still a much felt one.

A Gymnasium was also greatly needed as it was difficult to keep boys together without a room for them to exercise in, this accounted for the fact that hitherto work had been more successful among the girls than among the boys.

Mr. Dale said that the land investments which had been made have increased sufficiently in value to pay all past expenses, should it become necessary to realize this.

Mr. Dale had been at Toronto at the beginning of the week. Interest in this work was very strong in the University most of the members of the football team were strongly interested in the work.

And on one occasion the total gate receipt from a game amounting to \$600 had been devoted to the Settlement. Lord Milner had recently paid a visit to the Montreal Settlement and T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught would soon be visitors here.

Miss Helm, the Resident Headworker presented her report which dealt in a most interesting fashion with the work of the Settlement during the past six months. This had been chiefly in the nature of excursions and kindergarten work. The programme for the Winter was one on hockey and sociability.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. C. McDonald, was of a satisfactory nature. The monthly expenditure amounted to about \$360. There was a balance in hand, but the need was now being felt of regular monthly subscriptions so that things could be placed on an assured basis.

Dr. MacNaughton addressed the meeting in a forcible and perhaps rather biting style. He spoke of that which he said was the most important thing in work of this nature. Sincerity was the quality most needed. Anyone who knew anything about boys, knew how quickly they found out a man who was not sincere. Love, next claimed the speaker's attention and he drew strong comparisons between love and what is often called "love" but which is nothing but sentiment, "slush."

In the love for one's fellow creatures there should be an element of austerity, and especially so in dealing with the "human boy." The speaker said that a just and firm correction was appreciated by the boy and earned for its giver a considerable amount of respect. The "human boy" had been anatomically designed to receive a special form of correction and he firmly upheld its application when necessary.

With a few appropriate words from Professor Dale the meeting came to an end.

SOUVENIRS WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE TEAM AT THE COMING FOOTBALL DINNER

Everybody is Invited to Contribute His Share to a Fund for This Purpose—The Class Treasurers will Take up the Subscriptions

SENET RINGS OF ANTIQUE DESIGN CHOSEN

At a meeting of the Students' council held last Thursday evening, it was unanimously decided to present the various individual members of our championship football team with some suitable souvenir in recognition of the admirable results accomplished by the team this past season. After consulting the Captain and Manager it was agreed that a signet-ring of a unique design would be most acceptable to the players themselves.

It was decided that McGill men in general were desirous of contributing to these souvenirs, and, accordingly, an opportunity of doing so will be afforded them in the near future. If each student of the University will subscribe the small sum of 10 cents, this will provide a fund ample for the purchase of these rings, which, along with the hockey souvenirs, will be presented at the Football Dinner to be held next Saturday evening. Should any graduate, or friend, desire to subscribe to the fund, Mr. H. C. Dixon, B.A., President of the Medical Society, will be pleased to receive the contribution.

great deal of time and energy to bring the championship to McGill it was felt that some tangible recognition of their untiring efforts would be much appreciated by the men who have done so much to assert the football prowess of "Old McGill."

RIGHTS OF FRATERNITIES.

Washington, Nov. 23.—That college fraternities have a right to exist in the state universities because they are natural social organizations was urged by Prof. R. H. Hughes, acting president of Miami University, at the second days' session of state universities. Dr. R. J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, formerly the head of mathematical department at Indiana university, urged that the responsibility of university management be placed upon the students. He said upper-class men lack in experience and should not be consulted; but student councils made up of older classmates acting in conjunction with a committee from the faculty had rendered excellent service in the management of student affairs at the University of Maine.—Exchange.

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McGill Daily

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THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The extent and nature of the work being carried on by the University Settlement of Montreal is all too little known to the undergraduates generally. It is realized by few that this is an organization closely affiliated with McGill University; one, which from small beginnings, has grown to be a powerful institution with a most helpful influence in the neighbourhood wherein it is situated.

To quote the first report which was presented last May the Settlement aims to be:

"(1). A centre of activities helping our neighbors in all friendly ways; using any available means to help build up a true and strong Canadian Citizenship in our children.

(2). A centre for the study of the problems which face our city as they do all great industrial communities; problems fundamentally of health and education.

(3). A Residence and Club where all interested in Social work may find congenial spirits.

The Settlement carries on work among boys along many lines. There are classes held in Carpentry, Wood Carving, Gymnasium work and in many helpful studies. There is a library which the children may use. The boy scouts are connected with this organization and it may be said that it is a centre for helpful work of almost every description.

To ensure the success of the Settlement it is necessary to enlist the aid and interest of many helpers. No one is better fitted to undertake work of this nature than the undergraduate and it is felt by those most deeply interested in this institution, that, when a true realization of its purpose is obtained by the students many will be glad to offer their services.

If you have an evening you can spare for work which will both benefit others and yourself, kindly inform Mr. Dowie, Mr. Auglin or the Editor of the Daily. This is a matter which is worthy of the consideration of every one of our readers. Think it over!

MINING SOCIETY HEAR AN ADDRESS ON HARBOUR PROBLEM

Dr. Adam Shortt Gave an Eloquent Address on this Topic

A meeting of the Mining Club was held in the Chemical Building yesterday evening. Dr. Shortt addressed a large audience on "The Labor Problem." Dr. Shortt is one of the Dominion Commissioners and had done valuable work on the Arbitration Board and is thus particularly well qualified to speak on the subject. The lecture was of an historical nature, and will be completed by another address on the present features of the question, to be given from two to three o'clock to-day in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The Faculty has consented to give attendance to all those present. After a short introduction by the President, Mr. Crossfield, Dr. Shortt gave his address.

"Labor disturbances are both natural and necessary. They are a healthy sign of vitality, and are greatly preferable to an apathetic attitude.

To trace the history of these disturbances we must go back to the causes which just contributed to cause such a state of affairs. The first time when conditions approximated to those of the present day was when the Factory System was originated. The individual then no longer had to fight natural conditions and co-operative system. Disputes were alone, but joined with others in a no doubt frequent when the combine or home work system was in vogue but they were of a personal and individual nature, totally different from those that occur nowadays.

Self assertion, and a love of independence and personal freedom are the predominant features of the Anglo-Saxon races, and in consequence it is among these races that Labor

disputes are of the most frequent occurrence. Thus our study must embrace conditions in Britain, in the States, and in the Dominions but only to a lesser extent the French, Germans, and other races of the civilized world.

The origin of these upheavals is, as might be expected, to be found in England. Labor organization is only possible and in fact needful under the Factory System, and the growth of these two great industrial factors may be traced side by side. At first the demands of the worker were for improved sanitary conditions, as well as for increased wages. Labor was their organizations or Trades Unions handicapped in those days, in that were regarded as conspiracies and treated as such. It was only in the seventies that a Trade Union had a legal and legitimate status. Employers have always looked askance at Trades Unions, and in fact still do so.

Acts of Parliament regulating conditions and hours of work removed the causes for these disturbances and a period of comparative peace and prosperity ensued. Later, however, the Unions found a new field for their activities in the modern development of the Capitalist System, and social conditions of the workers.

The employer is no longer constantly troubled with petty grievances from individual men and small associations which involve a personal element, the most difficult type of question to settle. The Trades Unions hear all cases of supposed grievances, and only those involving matters of principle ever come to the ear of the employer. The ignorant and biased workman is no longer brought into contact with the employer, and instead the employer has to deal with clear headed men who have no personal interests at stake. In this manner such matters are settled much more easily than would be possible without the Unions.

(Owing to pressure of space the remainder of this address is held over until to-morrow, when it will be concluded).

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DALE'S Chocolates

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The lather being non-drying
enables both sides of the
face to be shaved with
equal comfort.

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AMOS, WHIFFLE, MANAGER
Best of Cuisine

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Fall and Winter are arousing en-
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sees them.

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shoes right away, look in our win-
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much character. The "PIKE"
Model. On sale at Junior
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One Week Only, from Nov. 20, 1912

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McGILL vs. TORONTO
At Ottawa, Nov. 17th, 1912

Moving Pictures of this Match will be exhibited
from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, November 25th to 27th. This Film is
the finest that has ever been taken of a Football
Match and is full of life and action. Note the
enthusiasm of the spectators and the energy of

BILL HUGHES

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AFTERNOON, 10 AND 150

EVENING, 10, 15 & 250

DR. ADAM SHORTT GAVE
AN ADDRESS
ON CANADIAN BANKING

McGill Canadian Club Hears
Interesting Lecture—Elec-
tion of Officers

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Adam
Shortt of the Civil Service Commis-
sion, gave a brief address to the Mc-
Gill Canadian Club on the subject of
Canadian Banking.

The speaker dwelt largely with the
manner in which credit enters into
our systems, and thus allows an im-
mense business to be carried on mere-
ly through the medium of book-keep-
ing.

He first of all compared the capital
and assets of the banks which ex-
isted before confederation and those at
present in existence in this country,
and showed the vast difference be-
tween the two systems. He remark-
ed upon the fact that Canada's bank-
ing system was modelled upon the
plan introduced in the States in 1790
by Alexander Hamilton; a plan which
the Republic discarded, but which
Canadian financial institutions have
always closely adhered to.

He then brought out the fact that
while deposits in Canada aggregated
a billion dollars and the discounts
\$98 millions yet the actual cash re-
serve of the banks was only in the
neighborhood of 35 millions and the
Government note issue about 105 mil-
lion dollars. This disparity, he said,
was due to the fact that there was
in reality no such billion dollars in
existence in Canada today. It was
a matter of crediting deposits with
one amount and discounts with a sim-
ilar one. This point he illustrated
with a simple example.

The difference between the banking
system here and in the United States
lies in the fact that in Canada a
panic in one town has a merely local
influence as all the banks situated in
the locality are merely branches and
the fluidity of credit thus established
served to tide over the situation other
cities being unaffected. In the Uni-
ted States, however, the banks in
each town were independent institu-
tions and their dealings with banks
elsewhere were purely commercial af-
fairs. It followed that a panic in
one place affected the country at
large and was in fact what is known
as a rolling panic.

Mr. Shortt brought his address to
a close with a reference to the clear-
ing house and the connection it bore
to credit; the advantages obtained by
this system, he said, were many.

After the address the election of of-
ficers was held. Mr. Walsh was elect-
ed President; Mr. Bruneau, vice-Pres-
ident; Mr. Bieler, Secretary and Mr.
Hemming, Treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING
HELD IN
PLEASANT SURROUNDING

Thirty Members Had Supper
at the Little Green Tea
Rooms

The second meeting of the French
Club took place at the "Little Green
Tea Rooms," last night. About thirty
men sat down to supper and an
atmosphere of good fellowship seem-
ed to prevail the whole place.

The minutes having been read, Mr.
Silver moved that a vote of sympathy
be sent to the family of Mr. Cherry,
the President of the Club, during the
session 1910-11, who died in New
York last month.

Mr. Du Roure suggested that a
committee be appointed to decide on
a comedy to be played early in Feb-
ruary in connection with the "Soci-
ete Francaise." It was moved that
the matter be left with the Execu-
tive.

Mr. Perdreault was then called up-
on to deliver the first address. At
the outset, he expressed his great
satisfaction at being on the staff of
McGill. Since his boyhood he had al-
so wanted to see the Canadian woods
and forests so well described by Fen-
imore Cooper. He expressed the hope
that the Club would be the centre of
French culture at McGill. Although
he liked Williams College very much
he finds that the students of McGill
are harder working. They are also
more interested in French than the
men at Williams who, being most of
them rich, go to College to have a
good time.

Mr. McLean, then in a most inter-
esting manner explained how he had
learned French. The only way of
studying a foreign language is to
forget one's own in the process. One
must never try to translate a sen-
tence word by word, the thought must
be grasped and then rendered in the
foreign tongue without regard to the
English. He also explained how he

MCGILL WON GOOD GAME
AGAINST
M.A.A.A. SENIORS, POLO

But Intermediates Lost 4-0
—Senior Score was 2-1
—Frank McGill and
Skelton Starred

The McGill Senior Water Polo team
took the lead in the senior series of
the City League at the Y.M.C.A.
tank last night when they defeated
the strongest team that the Montre-
al Amateur Athletic Association
could get together by a score of two
to one. The McGill intermediates
lost to the M.A.A.A. second sextet
by a score of four to nothing.

The McGill seniors have now won
two and lost won, defeating the Mon-
treal Swimming Club once but losing
to the M.A.A.A. in the opening game
of the season in an overtime match.

Frank McGill, the brilliant centre
of the College team, prevented the
senior match going into overtime
last night by a brilliant back hand
shot which scored the winning goal
three seconds from the call of time.

His work and that of Skelton in
goal featured the senior encounter.

Skelton starred with McGill for sev-
eral years but had decided to retire
this season. When Egerton, the regu-
lar goal, fell ill last week Skelton
was persuaded to turn out and al-
though he had only had one practice
played in his old time form. The on-
ly goal scored against him was de-
cidedly a fluke and McGill would have
good right to question the referee's
decision. The ball was in Skelton's
possession and Cains of the opposi-
tion side was apparently looting within
six feet of the McGill goal, a play
which is prohibited by the rules. As
Skelton held the ball Cains jumped
in and tried to knock it out of his
hands through the goal. Skelton
pushed him off and drew back the
ball waiting for George Moore, the
referee, to blow his whistle for a
foul. Instead of that Moore declared
it a goal, holding that Cains had not
been looting within six feet of the
goal but had swum in while the
ball was in the goal keeper's posses-
sion and that Skelton should have
cleared quicker. Outside of this,
Skelton stopped all that came his
way and played a brilliant game.
Smith and Baldwin on the defence
had the fast M.A.A.A. forwards box-
ed up tight, while Kerry and Hodg-
son did good work on the forward
line, although neither was as effec-
tive as McGill, who although closely
watched got both goals for the win-
ners.

The M.A.A.A. players, especially
Ritchie and McLean got away with a
lot of rough stuff without being ruled
off. Ritchie especially proved him-
self an adept at handling out stiff
jolts and kicks under water which it
was almost impossible for the of-
ficials to notice, but which took a
good deal of steam out of the McGill
players.

The Intermediates lost because they
were up against superior speed, com-
bination and experience, but put up a
game fight. In fact four to nothing
is the smallest score that the M.A.
A.A. seconds have won by this ses-
sion all their previous games being
won by good margins. Trapp and
Patterson proved a strong defence for
McGill, but Leslie and Lawrence Earle
of the M.A.A.A. were far too good
for the McGill forwards.

There was a large crowd presen-
t, the M.A.A.A. being by far the better
supported, although it was McGill's
home game.

The teams and officials.—
INTERMEDIATE

McGill	M.A.A.A.
Mackay	Goal
Trapp	Defence
Patterson	Lawr. Earle
Thorn	Forwards
Redman	G. Ritchie
Coy	Paul Earle

McGill	M.A.A.A.
Skelton	Goal
Smith	Defence
Baldwin	Ritchie
McGill	Forwards
Kerry	Logan
Hodgson	McLean

Referee (for both games)—G. Moore.
Judge of play—W. Gathereole.

The McGill Daily for Tuesday is a
paper of one idea—the championship.
We don't blame them either. Bully
for you, McGill—Queen's Journal.

GREAT ADDRESS BY DR. SHORTT
TO BE CONTINUED TODAY FROM
2-3 IN ROOM 33 ENGINEERING
BUILDING, ATTENDANCE TO BE
GIVEN TO THOSE ATTENDING.

Let Us Get
Down to Earth

Advertisers print statements they would laugh at
in a competitor. They get enthusiastic, and from
simple facts get on to exaggeration. When a store
says: 'The Greatest Sale Ever Held!' or 'The Best
Values Ever Offered!' What is the use? Every one
knows it is not the greatest sale and most people
to-day know values. The Prices of our

Overcoats & Suits are from
\$15.00 to \$35.00

Our values are known by many. Our clothing
must be known to be appreciated. Sufficient to say
all of our cloth is shrunk to the limit of shrinkage,
and will keep its shape to the end. Our guarantee
of satisfaction or money back we mean, and back
it up with an invitation to come back and get
your money if not perfectly satisfied. Our goods
are tailor-sewn and will be fitted to your figure
and delivered in a few hours, or we will

MAKE TO YOUR MEASURE

"MALE ATTIRE"
Liberty Clothes

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Cor. Craig and St. Peter Sts.
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Transportation Bldg.,
St. James St.

ROYAL ALL WEEK
MATS DAILY

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N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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LEACOCK'S LATEST.

Professor Leacock, of McGill University, in his latest book "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town" has the following characteristic bit of humor at the expense of Mallory Tompkins, editor of a typical "little town" newspaper: "He was so intellectual that he was, as he himself admitted, a complete eggnostic. He and Pupkin used to have the most tremendous arguments about creation and evolution, and how, if you study at a school of applied science, you learn that there's no hell beyond the present life." Perhaps some of our science friends will argue with this view.—Queen's Journal.

THINGS THEATRICAL

ADELINE GENEE

Mlle. Adeline Genée was given a splendid reception last night at the Monument National. A great deal has been said in advance about Mlle. Genée, but she certainly deserves it all and more. Many fine dancers have come to Montreal but never has there been anyone who could even be put in the same class with her.

Genée won her audience from the beginning and there was no doubt of the favorable impression created by the little dancer before she completed her final ballet. Not only is Genée a wonderful dancer, but she is also a wonderful mistress of expression. As she glides gracefully over the stage, every motion has its significance. There are love, romance, anger, grief, expectancy, disappointment—every note in the gamut of human emotions.

Genée first appeared in a historical dance entitled La Camargo. It is a scene between Louis XIV and his court favorite Mlle Camargo. This was perhaps the most interesting part of the whole programme and was admirably executed by both Genée and Mons. Volinin. After La Camargo the Corps de Ballet gave some very beautiful dances and when Genée appeared in the Palla Comique she brought the house down. This was certainly the most appreciated part of the programme. The last piece, Robert le Diable, was also very good.

Anyone who did not see last night's performance assuredly missed a rare treat. Genée is coming back and will appear at His Majesty's on Friday afternoon and it will certainly be worth both the time and the money to go and see her. She well deserves her title of Queen of Dancers.

THE ORPHEUM

The management of the Orpheum give us as usual a good bill of fare this week. Perhaps there is not quite so great a variety to choose from as one might desire, but the numbers are all good and well presented.

The most popular number of the programme and that without doubt of most worth is the impersonation of famous musicians by Lambert. The idea is not a new one but Lambert, both by his excellent acting, and his truly meritorious playing of

the violin, piano and cello, elicited round after round of applause from his audience.

The second number in popularity is the playlet "A Russian Garden," which contains as much humor and good music in one act as we generally find spread over three.

Two other numbers in favor with the audience are the "Coal Strike" by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy and a quartette of male voices of considerable excellence.

On the whole the programme is well up to the average and particular local interest is added to the presentation by the first appearance of the pictures showing the formal opening of our new dry dock by H.R.H., the Duke of Connaught.

PRINCESS THEATRE

In the advent of Margaret Illington to the Princess Theatre, we are offered the first new Metropolitan success this season.

Miss Illington's vehicle affords her excellent opportunity for making use of those sterling qualities which are the seat of her success and reputation as one of the most powerful of English speaking actresses. Her work in "The Thief" with Kyril Belen will long be remembered by all who are fortunate enough to see her.

In "Kindling" Miss Illington once more assumes the character of one who becomes a thief, but the motive is not quite the same in this play.

In "The Thief" the woman steals because of her desire to enable herself to acquire those fineries which would make herself more attractive to her husband; In "Kindling" the case is somewhat different. The problems of the submerged class, of the tenement, of the welfare of children all circle round the woman's anxiety to provide properly for her prospective progeny. Neither time nor space will here permit a dissertation on the minute structure of the drama or on the problems with which it attempts to deal—suffice it to say that it is by no means a play for primitive minds. Nevertheless we would strongly advise all those interested, sociology as well as in dramatic portrayals of the highest standard to see this remarkable play.

As for the cast, the honors are equally distributed. It is seldom that so well balanced an aggregation is presented to us. Along with Miss Illington those deserving of special

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Men's Heavy Natural Wool Underwear SUIT \$5.00

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Their fine, soft imported yarn gives warmth and perfect comfort—making an ideal Winter Sock. Pair 60c.

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An extra heavy Coat Sweater, double breasted, with cuffs and two pockets—without an equal for fit and winter warmth—at \$8.50.

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McGill Rugby Dinner

Freeman's Hotel

Saturday, Nov. 30, '12

Seven P.M.

TICKETS \$1.50

*This Dinner is under the auspices of the
Students' Council and every loyal McGill
supporter is expected to be on hand. Tickets
now on Sale at Students' Supply Room.*

mention are Malcolm Duncan, Ida Lewis, Byron Beasley, and Frank E. Camp.

McGill Students in general and University Settlement workers in particular should not miss this play.

1913 MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

On the evening of Tuesday, November 26th, at 8 o'clock, a meeting of the 1903 Memorial Committee will be held in the Royal Victoria College. The attendance of every member is earnestly requested as most important business is to be considered at this meeting.

FRANK B. COMMON, Sec.

ORCHESTRA

There will be a practice of the Student Orchestra this week. It will take place on Thursday evening in the Hall at 7.30 instead of Wednesday evening. Everybody be on deck.

HARVARD HOCKEY PRACTICE.

A small squad reported at the second hockey practice of the year held at the Boston Arena Friday, as many candidates were excused to go to New Haven.

Practice was very elementary and the men showed that they were not yet quite used to their skates. Under the direction of Coach A. Winsor '02 several forward lines were formed and sent down the ice against a defence. No attempt at scrimmage was made and no single set of forwards could be called the first line-up.

Captain H. B. Gardner '13 was, of course, absent at New Haven and with him about half of the forty or fifty men who came to the first practice on Wednesday. W. M. Washburn '15, last year's Freshman goal tender, and M. B. Phillips '15, forward and captain of the Freshman team last year, were among those who reported Friday.—Harvard Crimson.

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